A n't of rain fall, 5 inches and 4 tenths.

METEOROLOGICAL. Range of Thermometer and Barom-ter, at Winton, Residence of J. H. James, for the week ending April 3rd, 1873. THERMOMETER || BAROMETER 39,20 29,18 29,03 29,87 28,90 29,05 29,00 28,88 Clear. Variable

29.01 29.13 PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. John Benner, of Macon, Ga., came

county, was in our county a few days ago on a vis t to his kinsman, J. Morg Hoghes. Col. John V. Wright, who returned from Alabama about two weeks ago, has been hav-ing chips. Get a bottle of Cholagog Colon-L. Judge W. S. McLemere will hold Criminal out at Lewisburg Monday.

M ss Ro-a Barnett, one of the most charming vocalists in the State, went to Memphis Monday night. She will take the part of Il be rendere ! in that city very soon, for the benefit of the Episcopal Church. It is a high compliment to be called so far to take so imre been more worthily bestowed. Capt John C, Lester, a prominent young

awyer of Pu laski, came to Columbia recent Mr W. R. Elam, who has been confined to wound, is on the streets again, and expects to able to start for the Eastern markets

Mr. Turner, of this place, who has erected so many lightning rods in this and ad-low putting rods in the Publishing House at Nash-ville. We hope our County Court will give aim an order to erect rods on the jail. Mr. David Raulston, an old citizen of the igbyville neighborhoo!, at one time Reve-ne Collector of this county, contemplates moving to Colorado, shortly, Col. John V. Wright has an excellent recipe

for hog cholers. Wm. Benner, of this place, who was sentenced to the penitentiary last Summer, for maliciously stabbing Joe B. Woodsides, has been pardoned by the Governor, and is again

Mr. Jeff M. Word, tormerly of Franklin, was in town Tuesday. He is traveling for the firm of Wm. Glenn & Sons, Cincinnati, at ess young men in the country. More Patten, Esq., has returned from a re-cent visit to St. Louis. He saw Shepard. He drinker of them expects to engage in cotton planting in Arkan-

As we supposed, Cart. James D. Thomas lains the affair about Charley Gordon and the largest, finest and best selected stock dress: Johnny Park's pass quite satisfactorily. He of Spring and Summer Millinery Goods sent the pass from Decherd to them, but they failed to get them. We make this explanation consult their interest by calling at the immigration, some of our farmers mainon with much pleasure. Capt. Thomas is Emporium of Fashion. t only well skilled in his prof highly esteemed by all who know him.

As-ociation met Saturday night There being no regular presiding officer prescalled the bouse to order, and John B. Bon ! , was elected temporary chairman. Gid Alexander had been appointed, at the regular meeting two weeks before, to prepare an esay on the life and works of Percy Bysshe with the appointment. He substituted his es say by reading an extract on the same subject, Branch read a fine little poem, entitled the Evening Prayer," by Mrs. Hemans. The muby the "Qui Vive Galop," by Muses Dile and Harris n; "There is nothing true but Heaven" a vocal solo, by Miss Rosa Barnett; "Farmer's Galop," by Miss Mary Barnett, by request of the audience. We could pass no gher encomium on the music than to say, was as beautiful brilliant and cantivating as uch niece we were reminded of the truth h

And as the mind is pitched, the ear is pleas'd With melting airs of martial, brisk or grave. Some chord in unison with what we hear s touched within us, and the heart replies. Columbia Social Circle.

The Social Circle met last Thursday night the thid Fellows Hall, Dr. J. M. Towler, as hairman of the meeting. Dr. Rains was elected, and proceeded with the business of Dr. Rains was The Se retary called the roll . : members, and reported no record of the list meeting. Miss Sarah Brown read a beautiful selection of poetry in aclear, impressive manner. Mr. John Black sang a solo, "Heart Bowed Down," in which he let out his deep base voice in such strains of melody that all the mercy of them. It is with the mercy of them. Now, what can we do to remedy such a state of things? Where shall we look for help? Where can we get laborers to supplant the negroes. Immigration will benefit, not injure, them. It is with the kinders of considering to get laborers to supplant the negroes are not injure, them. It is with the kinders of considering to get laborers to supplant the negroes. Immigration will benefit, not injure, them. It is with the kinders of considering the manner of them. and of ladies to be broken by the young gents. tion, and lived up to it, this office holds the ware skirmishing on the outskirts. The square was two formidable for them, however, and they gave it up Several of the bravest M. C. Meios,

There is no doubt that the incident recently which control incident recently which can get these laborers. Statistics prove that the migration from Germany was needing more laborers at Mrs, needing more laborers. At Mrs, needing more laborers are the middent recently which control incident recently which can get these laborers. Statistics prove that the migration from Germany was needing more laborers. At Mrs, of the fact of 4th July, 1864, ** **

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Incident recently which control incident recently which can get the second recently which is a second recently which incident recently which incident recently which is a second recently which is a second recently which incident recently which is a second recently which incident recently which is of them scouted through the "square," but were like the dove of "Noah's Ark- could ud no place to sit. The Chairman then James, one of Columbia's sweetest singers, sang a beautiful solo, which we consider very difficult, as it had any number of trills and with the considered and sllowed. Mr Gregory will be in twith the considered and the considered great power and sweetness. Miss klia Porter, one of the "prettie t girls in the countr

TERRET "CHLEGO

Extracts from the Columbia "Olio," April Good News FOR THE EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA.

We congratulate the Emperor Prancis Joseph that he has had the good sense to invite and his good fortune to secure the services of one of our distinguished citizens, Dr. T. B Rains, to conduct the "Tournament" at Vienna Exposition, having learned of

becoming familiar with the "pleasant anticipations of the past," to fhos. F. Fleming, "the ladies' favorite."

Pressonal.—The Columbia Library is

Mr. J. T L. Cochran presided.

The ladies "do say" that Mr. "Daws" Frierson wears the handsomest cravats and tresthem more exquisitely than any one, and this we of the "Olio" "en Daws" (endorse.

fail in their last issues. The Herald and ng, leaping and splashing into the placid wa-ters of "old Duck" by its Senior editor. And tween 'andlord and tenaut. the Mail-well, suffice it to say, that we rather like the "Male" anyhow, and especially such a sprightly one as the Columbia "Mail."

"Resolved. That whilst we deny that consequence is the object of this society to oppress grants sprightly one as the Columbia "Mail."

Capt.

the laborer, yet we do disapprove of that system of labor which permits the la-We deem it due to ourselves to say that we in henor of the Columbia Bar, but have not been able to fin t any of the participants who have any distinct recollection of what occur.ed on that occusion.

PANNASSUS -- At the lawyers dinner party

the other day, the only Hill present was too high to observe clearly what was going on be-"Like some tall clift that lift. its awfal form. Swells from the vale and midway leaves the Tho' round his base, the champagne bottles

Eternal cloud rifts settled in his bead."

actions would indicate that instead he was a in various ways.

The resolutions were adopted. cate him to be a maker of barrels, but whose accounts, and assist their ignorance Emporium of Fashion.

Mrs. Bryant is now receiving one o For the Penitentiary

The Sheriff and posse Jim Cook. Wm. A. Lafta, Garrett Voorbies, Taylor Peters, carried the following prisoners to the Penitentiary last Tuesday morning Engenc E. G rdon, horse stealing, 21 years. G. W. Yancey, horse stealing, 20 years, and saddle stealing, 1 year. Dick Cain, col., assault with intent to kill,

Crockett Bell, col., larceny, 1 year. Bob Skyles, col., larceny, 3 years. Tom Alexander, col., larceny, 3 years. Wilson Porter, col., larceny, 3 years. Haywood Moore . col., larceny, 3 years. A. Rosenthal & Bro., East side of Public country will do much better to go West, Square, have an advertisement in this issue. Or to Lawrence county, where plenty of These gentleman have just returned from the land is to be had at a mere nominal Eastern markets with a new and complet-stock of Spring and Summer goods, in the with this object in view, must inevit. sale of which they offer inducements.

In another column will be seen the Annual In another column with be seen the Annual
Statement of the St. Leuis Mutual Life Insurance Company. This is one of the most reliable companies in the U. S.; has paid to
widows and orphans in Tennessee and KerWe are all agreed that the present tucky in the last five years, ucar. y \$400,000; has a surplus of more than half a million dollars S. K. Foote, State Agent, is now here, and will be pleased to see policy-holders and persons contemplating insurance, at the of confrolled by the inhorer, the former must be ruined, nay is ruined from the of A. N. Akin, Agent at this place, at Dale & would think of going into copartner would think of going into copartner and against the interest of the laborer and against the laborer and against the interest of the laborer and against the laborer and against the laborer and against the laborer and again

Interesting to Claimants. By request of Mr. Gregory, we publish an extract from a letter of the Quarter Master General, addressed to our to get their living are obliged to go into Representa ive, in Congress, in regard to claims of certain citizens of our Coun- and consequently are under the contro. ty, for property taken during the war:
[WAR DEPARTMENT, QUARTERMASwere charmed. Judge Fleming read selections from the "Olio," which brought down the bouse with a crash. (The "Olio" was "when it is shown that before the takedited on this occasion by Miss Ella Cooper. ing of the property the claimants had borers without any too great expense, taken the oath of amnesty and allegi- and will they stay with us after we have Capt. G. W. Gifford—I witness taken the oath of amnesty and allegiand will they stay with us after we have and the President's proclamagot them? There is no doubt that we incident recently which confirms Capt.

those whose claims are in his hands.

Farewell Letter from Gordon.

Manry County Farmers's Club. The Club met last Saturday, President edbetter in the chair. The committee Club, and denying certain false rumors, nade the following report:
"WHEREAS, Many farmers and farm-

aborers entertain a misconception of the bjects sought to be obtained by the month? Maury County Farmers's Club, which has prevented land-owners from con-necting themselves with this Club, and prejudiesd the mirds of the farm-labor-We hear it rumored in this connection that prejudiced the mirds of the farm-labor, the processing of the laminus of the farm-labor. Their wages were from \$1.50 to \$2.00, and their board, per week. They did important part in the proceedings.

We hear it rumored in this connection that prejudiced the mirds of the farm-labor. Their wages were considered the best of servants. Their wages were from \$1.50 to \$2.00, object to be an organization to repress and their board, per week. They did the washing, ironing, cooking, wait-interest of the land-owners; now, there-ing on the table, etc. The men get

PERSONAL.—The Columbia Library is, we untice, a place of resort for the young ladies of our town, but not quite so much so as when breeding stock, improving lands, &c.; believing that thereby an interest will be awakened, the result of which, it is believed, will be that one acre can be believed, will be that one acre can be made to produce as much as two acres will at present, and at the same time the him understand him. Talk to them

Our corpulent young merchant says the last thought that flashed through his mind when the smashup of the cars took place, was of "Resolved, That by such an organization we are brought together, often the girl he left behind him" at Columbia. Wonder what the other Lark-in therethought?

Will be improved.

"Resolved, That by such an organization we are brought together, often thereby becoming better acquainted, which tends to check that selfishness get them?"

Prop. Res. Thanks.—We are under obligations for the kindly and handsome notices given the "Olio" by the editors of the Columbia Herald and Mail in their last issues. The Herald and "Resplaced That this Country that seminants get them?

Prot. Resembles get them?

Prot. Resemb Mail are decidely two of our spiciest, ablest. the mutual interest and dependence, and most welcome exchanges. The Herald the one upon the other, of the landwe deem as reliable, true and solid as the evo owners and farm-laborers; knowing asting rocks that are rolled, tumbling, jump- th-re can be no permanent prosperity

"Resolved. That whilst we deny that

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honorable than capital, whether in banks or bonded estates."

had control them in a little modern language. But the Indian you my father from Maury.—rations are rather banks or bonded estates."

thin with me and I brought him up to introduce the cigars. Mr. Kuhn, in a tew well-timed regentiemen, we do not need at o marks axplained why the committee ther class of laborers to supplant marks, explained why the committee had been appointed.

Capt, J. B. HAMILTON-I shall vote "Handsone."—Since the Louisville Courier has pronounced our Floater the handsomest man in the Tennessee Legislature, all of "we girls are setting our caps" for him. Wonder him, with full knowledge of the circum-him, with full knowledge of the circum-him with the list to Nushville, there to contract with the immigration society for the world, "a "death holdt" on the cigars, all the time that of the course, he would take one. That he would as since with the list to Nushville, there to contract with the immigration society for the world, "course, he would take one. That he would as since with the list to Nushville, there to contract with the immigration society for in the world," on the cigars, all the time that of the course, he would take one. That he would as since with the list to Nushville, there to contract with the immigration society for in the world," on the cigars, all the time the world as since with the list to Nushville, there to contract with the immigration society for in the world," on the cigars, all the time the world as the number of I shorers wanted. the "Bar," there were one "Hill," who, before antecedents of a negro before employing it was over, thought it an "up Hill" business.

There was also one or two Piltows present, and before the dinner ended, there was a demand for five or six more. There was also present one Cooper, whose name would indicate the court of the court of the cooper, whose name would indicate the court of the c

> Prof. Rosenthal, of the Female Iustiute, was introduced to the Club, and made, in substance, the following ad-

immigration, some of our farmers maintaining that such a moven prove very profitable, while others us-sert that it will be to the disadvantage of our interests as a farming communi-The main question of course, is sim ply: Will immigration prove profitable to the far ners of Maury county? Now, what do we understand by "im-

migration?" If we mean that we are to introduce a body of foreign set lers lands at a chesp price, it would be sheer folly to think of such a bing even for a moment. Our lands are much too rich and valuable to sell them cheaply, and foreigners who wish to settle i bly prove a tailure in Maury County. But if we understand by immigration,

ship with his "hands," for he knows to a temporary society, and work outsuch a thing would be his ruin. No side of the Farmers's Club, to secure again, or rom "Bat," commute to the Lobster. copartne ship with their laboring hands, and at the mercy of them.

But the question at once is, can such thing be done? Can we get these la-Q'm'r Gen., Byt. Maj. Gen. U. S. A. by the hundreds and thousand; and if quiry as to the cause of this very low price, farmers present informed me that the Quartermaster General, a large mended agent to Prussia, we could cernumber of claims that have hereto ore tainly obtain a sufficient number of in-

week, for the purpose of attending to We all know that the Germans are a are at sea in labor. Our labor is very inreliable people. Time and again agents efficient and d fective, and it is our dufrom Pennsylvania, Iowa, Illinois, Mis- ty to remedy it But we will never acsouri, Texas, &c., pave made contracts

against the interests of the laborers aiready in our midst, as is manifest from the past, that we propose to pay to these additional laborers quite as liberal prices as are now general in this communaity, and assure them there is no danger but, that labor for all the immigrants, and residents, will be abundant. Prof. Rosenthal—Yes. The German women are strong and stout, and many of them could walk off with some of our ointed at the last meeting to prepare of them could walk off with some of our lutions defining the objects of the men. They are accustomed to work, Question-What would be the probable price required? Answer--Ten or twelve dollars per

> person of E at Tenne see sadly deceivd a colony of German immigrants, and

> since then these immigration agents are

consequently gets nearly all the immi-

Capt. BLACK-Who can we get to go?

Prof Rosentaal-Somebody, per-baps, in New York or Nashville. My

could be induced to go. His probable expenses would be \$400 or \$500.

those we already have; but we do need

more laborers of some kind. I see, how-ever, no necessity of one county going

THOS. H. WILLIAMS-We shall be

sorely disappointed if we do that, Mr. Kuhn. I made application to Mr. R. C. Stone, one of the officers of the immi-

could let me have suprintendents, which

ourselves. If we rely on immigration societies, we will get indifferent laborers, and have to pay a high price for them.

Let us save all the profits the immigra-

Capt. BLACK-I think you would find

Capt. HAMILTON-I would be glad to

was exactly what I did not want. R C. GORDON-Let us send an agent

tion societies make

ly meering would be best.

of this meeting we passed some resolu-

other, now in this room, who is an

abundant.

Resolved, That a meeting of the Farmers' Club be called for its next regular meeting, and that all the farmers of the County be invited to meet with us and join us in some scheme to supply our wants in this respect, by employing an agent to go to Europe to secure such help.

Mr. Timmons, the efficient Secretary, stated that he had written to the Commissioner of Agriculture for more seed. Capt. L. W. BLACK-When I lived in Illinois, I had some knowledge of and experience with German laborers. They were considered the best of servants missioner of Agriculture for more seed, informing him that we had a flourish ing Club, etc. The Commissioner re-olied, and requested that the names of the officers of the Club be furnished him, The seeds had been sent. The seeds were then distributed.
The following resolutions were passe

The following resolutions were passed Resolved, That the premium offered in the year 1872, of \$100, for the 1st, 2d, 3d, and at best 5 acres of corm, grown in Maury County, premiums divided into \$50, \$25, \$15, \$10, \$10 re spectively, be renewed, and that it is required of all contestants that they shall make known their intention to enter for such premiums, by the 1st Saturday of April, 1873, and that one to be estimated as contestant he must be a member of this Club. Entrance fee, \$55; any one member may enter one or more lots of 5 acres each without any additional entrance fee.

Resolved, That Professor Rosenthal, Here T. H. WILLIAMS-They can't understand our language, when fresh from Germany. Would there not be some difficul y on this point? Capt. Black—I think not. I took a like we do to Deaf and Dumb Haley. W. S. RAINSY-I have been wanting Resolved, That Professor Rosenthal, Hon. J. H. Thomas, Col. Wade and Capt. Elack be appointed a committee to open a correspondence with immigration organizations German laborers a long time. I want three women and men. How am I to of our State or elsewhere, and with lines Steamers, Railroads and all persons for whom information may be obtained, ascertain plans, costs, &c., of bringing to o section a sufficient number of laborers supply our wants, as a farming commun ty, and report to our next meeting.

"Rais" Redivivus. SPRING HILL

not well recommended. The great Northwest appreciates this fact, and Dear Herald:
It has been quite a long space of period sin I last gave you a round, so I had as well give you a good doubled shotted round. Some on er "Rat," or 'Rats," gave the Franklin Review, or some other paper, a few line sometime ago, but it "wern't us."

It has been rumored around our town that the "Rat" who wrote to the "Review," made a trip to Nashville soon after his great effort, and got a large sized brick in his bat. (Be it known that this is only a rumor, and I can't He was calm, dignified, and unmoved as an bim to Indian should be, looking his assailant in the had." face without moving a muscle. This seemed Capt. J. B. Hamilton—I shall vote for that report's adoption, and there is one feature in it that especially attracts my attention, and commands my favor — the fourth resolution, condemning the practice of laborers engaging with one farmer, and without sufficient excuse leaving him at the very time when his services are most needed. Such conduct is disreputable, and should be conduct is disreputable. looking the said "Rat" in the face without say-ing a word. This started the said "Rat" on his modern language again, for he was riled, Stone, one of the officers of the immigration society at Nashville, who replied that he could turnish no tarm laborers, could let me have suprintendents, which assailant, without moving a muscle, or caring at all for the odor of the fist. This was more than the said "Rat" could bear, so he let drive and one that never pays. a "right hander." square on the nose of the In

dian, who never move tan luch, nor stirred a muscle, looking with a calm, unchanged dignity as before, in the face of his enemy, The cash. Capt. BLACK-I think you would find out, if you investigated the matter, that to await the movements of his adversary, the Nashville society is nothing but a when his eye fell upon the hatchet and scalpring to sell their own lands. hair began to rise, one at a time, his under see our waste lands cultivated, and we need more laborers to do it. I am friend-ogizing, but was going so fast towards the marby toward the negro, and wish to do him all the good I can, and in wishing to said. Whether this rumor be true or not, I procure more labor, I have no desire to can't say, but the said 'Rat' is not at all computer or supplient him. But I am op-

sed to amalgamation and miscegenaas a special day for meeting, and invite all the farmers in the country to the country to the farmers in the country to the character and reputation of this troupe we will be highly entertained. The photon of the character and reputation of this troupe we will be highly entertained. place for the "ebony songters" when com-pleted. Mr. H. has spared no means to get up with us and discuss this important lahis troupe, and has secured the services of the W. H. TIMMONS-The regular monthbest mostrels in the country. I under tand that he has secured the services of "Signor Biscasianty" and "Loui Pumphandle" for his Esq. J. H. WILKES -I am not opposed I think if this Coub takes any action in the matter, as an association, it will act a little inconsistent. In the beginning of this presing we passed some resoluo our people gett ng more laborers, but think if this Coup takes any action in of this meeting we passed some resolu-tions, denying, emphatically, that the Maury County Farmers' Club was got-ten up in the interest of the land-owner, Our neighborhood lost one of its most gaiand against the interest of the laborer lant beaut in the marriage of Capt. Pointer, I am quite sure that if we take any steps who was married to Miss Jennie Brown of and against the interest of the laborer toward securing German laborers, this of this place last week. The Captain was an impression which has obtained among old veteran in society, and has at last captured by a movement known only to himself, one the noblest works of God. "Go thou and do likewise." Should you ever receive anything from me RATS. Unequivocally yours,

Wanted Sugarin his, but greatly pre-fe red Milk.

MESSES. EDITORS: Among the many distinguishing features of old Maury is the fact

that it abounds in remarkable men. There lives one of this description on the Hampshire

good old days of horse-back-travel, he was of-

ten sadly beset whether to tell the landlord that he was for or against Nullfication. In

bout. I would not mention his name. He is every body's n an -he's mighty handy as they

say-he lives for the good of the community, and is, in short, a public benefaction. He literal-

ly "goes about doing good." Furthermore, he is the delight of the neighborhood ch ldren

that we are going against his interests in securing immigrants to develop the waste places of our county. We are not ing a manifest f et.

curing laborers.
Col. D. F. WADE-I am the last man special power and adjustments. In the country the "totale seed and strip the seed and strip they say in the country has "totale seed and strip voter. Joing Penning which we will never account the seed and strip voter. Joing Penning which we will never account the seed of the seed and strip they were the seed and strip voter. Joing and the seed as a few more selections from the "One," which were full voter that would have seered appleases from the "One," which were full to size and the seed as a few more selections that would have seered appleases from the "One," which were full to size and the seed as a few more selections that would have seered appleases from the "One," which were full to seere and seered appleases from the "One," which were full to see the adjourced to meet Tuesday. The Cite et an adjourced to meet the seed of the s

crisis. For the first time in 77 long years fortune failed him, and he "went uneer." Ab! (Concluded Sirs, but he died hard, awful hard—scgar did To the Editors of the Herald: the fatal deed. But my story is growing te dious, and I stop; I halt on the very verge of my aged friend's sad disaster. Perhaps access. Editors, I may hereafter fin sh thi parrative, but I have no heart for it now. 1 ubscribe myself his GRIEF-STRICKEN SYMPATRIZER.

GRIAF-STRICKEN SYMPATHIESE.
P. S.—This unfortunate one comes to town now and then, and may be seen at the business houses of James Andrews and Mr. Edsall, as he has special friends stopping at these places. Should you chance to see him, do not mention "sugar" in his presence—spare him this cruel word, else he'll "never smile again."

ASHWOOD ITEMS.

Clark Jones and Walter Tindall have returned from Cincinnati, looking remarkably well. Clark went on to buy goods for the store at Lauret Hill Factory, the Lowell of the South. Clark is a stirring business man.

Shady has recovered from the epizooty. He has rented his farm out for 230, and is this year a gentleman of elegant leisure.

Mr. Sam Griffith, who lives near Mt. Pleasant, and brother of J. O. G., one of the pro-pretors of the Rural Sun, has fine corn, 52 explain." which, when shelled, will make a r. A. Huckaby has the red coh corn, and al-

buy and can raise the wind.

The cold snap of the 2-th, has thrown the armers back very much, and it is generally elieved that most of the peaches are killed. Capt. Juo. Pickard and his father, Young S.,

old's Station once a month.

AN ARMY BEMINISCENCE. While the First Tennessee Regiment was "Translation."—We are much amused at the translation of "E Plumbus Unam" given by the gay and fearing on the translation of "E Plumbus Unam" given by the gay and fearing and with had been flowing freely for sometime:

"Among," said he, (hie) "many fools (hie) I am one."

"Resolved, That we affirm, with emgress there has have come again, we hope that General Bragg, with his Chief of Staff, Messrs.

"Resolved, That we affirm, with emgress there has have come again, we hope that General Bragg, with his Chief of Staff, Messrs.

"About the oally difference I find in negate with lim new one again, we hope that the laborer, we ack in weldge and digning on the laborer, we ack in weldge and digning on the laborer, we ack in weldge and digning the laborer to thus act, it is not the translation of "E Plumbus Unam" given by the said "Rat" surged up to the Indian that the said "Rat" surged up to the Indian that the said "Rat" surged up to the Indian that the said "Rat" surged up to the Indian that the said "Rat" surged up to the Indian that the said "Rat" surged up to the Indian that the said "Rat" surged up to the Indian that the said "Rat" surged up to the Indian that the said "Rat" surged up to the Indian that the said "Rat" surged up to the Indian that the said "Rat" surged up to the Indian that the saids in front a tobacco store on the Public Square, with a busel of cigars in bis some good cioties, sited his s. in. Fringing some good cioties, sited his surd in the said "Rat" surged up to the ladian that the saids "Rat" surged up to the Indian that some so do desert.

The "old girl mmor' states, to wit. That the said "Rat" surged up to the ladian that the said "Rat" stationed on Lookout ountain, the lather of him to alittle better than we, the high privates, had." The Col remarked: "Certainly, take a stat, dinner will be ready in a few minutes," so at, dinner will be ready in a few minutes," and about the same time a negro boy appeared with an army oil cloth, and after having spread it on the ground, went to the fire and teturned with a lrying pan of parched corn, and emplying it on the cloth, remarked that dioner was ready. And that was all that the Colonel has for dinner that day. The above is true in every particular. to enrage the said "Rat." and he flung off his coat and squared himself off for a fight A'll this time the Indian said never a word. lookis true in every particular.

A SWINDLER.

A Dout this time two years ago, a Yankee halling from the land of wooden numegs, and desendant of the Pilgrim Pu itans that landidesendant of the

Shegog & Son have received their new Boots, Shoes and Hats. Great bargains for

Marriage Liceuses since March 28th. John Down and Mary James. COLORED.

Wilson Scott and Caroline Matthews. SOUTHPORT ITEMS.

Southport is going to have a narrow-gauge railroad to Columbia. The Coumbis Mail is going to build it for us. Inis will be a good thing, as it will oring the Southport mail, including the Columbia Mail. We think we can atord to build the road from this place to ibsonviile ourselves. It is likely a paper will be published Southport, if we find by observation that it is a paying business.

Farmers are badly behind in this see ion, on account of the very bad winter, but Il of them have gone to work with will, as it determined to do or die. Wheat looks badly, as a general thing, although there are some good fields. There will be a protracted meeting at he meeting.
We have a valuable addition to on

ish. He is an excellent cooper, as maly of the citizens of Columbia can testi-Besides a 'garret' to the bachelor's new house, there also be 'calicoe,' ru-

llage, in the person of Col. A. A. Par-

WAYNE COUNTY ITEMS. We have very little news to send you. own appears lone-some, dull and deserts d since he farming season set in. Our merchants pike, east of Big Bigby. There are perhaps few men of more marked characteristics than he. In the first place, he p seesses the mod fest of a blushing maiden, and I would, by no series of a blushing maiden, and I would, by no series of core and coversors of core and manner of the same, be so specific in my remarks ance of the farms, arge crops of corn and when I knew that no trickers or deception was to indentify him, and thus drag him forth cotton will be planted. An increased acreage practiced, and I have been reliably informed from his chosen retiracy to the public gaze of cotton will be planted on Buffalo, Indian Toe suns of 77 summers have passed over creek, Hardin's creek, and in the neighbor-Of such a one would I speak. He is a Jack of all trades, and says that his right hand was stuck on his left shoulder. When bleeding wis in vogue, he phiebotomized extensively in all his neighborhood, and is still the great standby for broken limbs, aching treth, and such like. He is also a reterinarian of no mean pretensions in the multiform aillments of the horse tribe, whether it be hooks. The low price of peanuts will prevent their cultivation in Wayne this year. The pea crop last year did not pay.

The greatest enterorise of which old Wayne are disposed, the same phenomens. I thus plainty express myselt, for "I hold that when a truth becomes apparent to an honest sord, that will be works to dispose the same phenomens. I thus plainty express myselt, for "I hold that when a truth becomes apparent to an honest sord, that standby for broken limbs, aching treth, and such limbs, aching treth, and limbs, aching treth, an pretensions in the multiform ailiments of the horse tribe, whether it be hooks, blind-staggers, lockjaw, stump-sucking, or what not Well, he was born in South Carolina, removed to Tennessee in 1808, and again and again did his interest, or inclination call him back to the old Palmetto State. Notwithstanding his hailed from that section of the Union apon which the great Cathoun had indelibly fixed. to remedy it But we will never accomplish anything in the way we are going on. Every man has his opinion, and thinks he has done all that is necessary after he expresses it. Two things we need, and must have, to bring about a reform in the labor question—action, a reform in the labor question—action, a reform in the labor question—action. when it became necessary to modify his poli-tics to suit the taste of an inn-keeper, on peril be in fu I blast. All we now need is, means of transportation of not being suffered to stay over night. Our old hills would then disgorge their hid-Those were the days that tried men's souls. den treasure, and the importance of this long

In traveling back and torth from the land of neglected locality would be felt in the great his adoption to that of his nativity, in those commercial cities of the world. Yours, &c.,

those piping times this stunning interrogatory was propounded by the doughty landord to the wayfaring man, before he dismounted Now if the subject of this sketch could get Rev. B. F. Stone preached in the Methodist church, last Sunday. He is the other man to say first, then there was no farther trouble; their views agreeing to a dot. He will organize the Sabbath School But sometimes our friend would have to lead in the declarations of principles, and then, next Sunday. move his tenting ground to other quarters.
But I must come to the point. Messrs Editors
you know where "Housers' Cross roads" are?
Well, this man does not live there, but therea-

envied their happiness.
Mr. R. D. Alkison, of our place, has gone to Pulaski, to go into business.

Calling up the Spirite

I then proceeded to the office of Dr. Slade.
On entering, I found a lady and gentleman seated in the parlor to which I had been shown when I was told that the Doctor had been unwell, but as I had called in the morning and

when I was told that the Doctor had been unwell, but as I had called in the morning and made an engagement, I would be granted a "sitting" with him. He very soon made his appearance, and conducted me to a rear room about 15x18. He closed the doors after us, and very politely asked me to be sested at the table. I taught hold of the back of a chair and lifted it to the table and seated myself at one side of it. He took up sarother chair and seated himself on my left, and requested me to place my hands open upon the table, which I did. He then laid his upon mine. In a few moments he was seized with violent jerks, tke some one laboring under a violent attack of nervous disorder. Noon he asked: "Is—"

(I diaremember the name, and with a side remark to me, that is my wife) "present?" Immediately three very loud raps responded. "Will you converse with me this evening?" he saked. Again there was the response of three loud raps. He continued to ask quite a number of questions, each being responded to by one, two and three raps, I remarked: "Doctor, I do not understand these raps, please explain." "One rap," he said, "signified No; two raps, I don't know, and three raps, Fes."

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ways has corn for sale, when any body wants of raps, but in my communications I have ad-body and can raise the wind. bered to these numbers." He then asked quite a number of other questions, with like "Will you write some for pa?" Capt. Juo. Pickard and his father, Young can defend a procured an ordinary school state. He then procured an ordinary school state. It is included by the school state. It is customary with such slate, and handed with the same, so far as I could see, as any chart school state. He then procured an ordinary school state. few days ago, on their way to Lawrence county. Lawrence is being settled up by Germans, and sometime away in the luture, it will be one of the wealthiest counties in the cate, as its water power and other advantages are nowhere equaled in the United States.

Shoal creek is noted for its fine fishing.

Mr. Wiley Williams, on Swan creek, Lewistounty, has sweet potatoes for sale. He calls them the "Naney Mum"

Mr. Geo Vincent has ten wild geese and a brant. He is noted for fine game chick insend potations. Rev. C. Foster Williams preaches at Rey nold's Station once a month.

He then p ocured an ordinary school slate, thout such a wood frame around it as wood frame around it as is customary with such slate, and handed it as is customary with such slate, and handed it as is customary with such slate, and handed it as is customary with such slate, and handed it as is customary with such slate, and when the same, so far as I could see, as any other slate. He then bit off a piece of late pencil and laid it upon the table, putting the slate over and holding his hands on it, said: "Now write." I heard a scratching with such slate was taken up, therefore, and when the slate was taken up, therefore, and upon the slate. He then bit off a piece of late pencil and laid it upon the table, putting the slate of this vicinity, and recently from Wess Virginia, on the great Pan Handle same piece of pencil and laid it on the slate, and tren held the slate under the table, with the pencil between the table and slate, and asked questions and received replies. This demonstration was continued at some length. He then held the slate up between me and himself the slate up between the slate

straton was continued at some length. He he held the slate up between me and himself and requested me to ask some question. He could not see what I was writing. I wrote: "Will my brother, D. B. Andrews, inform me when and where he died?" The answer, written on the slate, which was placed every time in the same possition as above stated, was, "Tennessee, 1869." "Wrong," said I. It was tried again, and "1849" written. "Wrong again." To this, the Doctor failed to give an explanation, simply remarking that "he could only make manifest the phenomena, but did not pretend to explain." He remarked to me that "I appeared to him as a strong medium," and asked if "I was not?" and "if I did not feel strange sensations?" I replied, "that if I was a medium I did not know it, and felt no asensations whatever, and asked if he could not tell whether I was a medium or not?" He said. "No, but he could ask the spirite" He asked: "Is this gentleman a medium?" Answer written on the slate, "he is not." He remarked ed, 'that I had a great many spirit friends around me." "Will some of them give me their names?" I saked. "Elizabeth! was written. I could not remember any deceased friend of that name, and so stated. He tried again, when "Bill" was written. I could not remember any deceased friend of that name, and so stated. He tried again, when "Bill" was written. I could not remember any deceased friend of that name, and so stated. He tried again, when "Bill" was written. I could not remember any deceased friend of that name, and so stated. He tried again, when "Bill" was written. I could asked, "will Bill tell me how he came to his death."

"Shot," was the written answer. I the asked. "Bill can't write." "How is that?" I asked. "Bill a desendant of the Pilgrim Pu itans that landed at Plymouth Rock, and which have always made their living by their shrewd Yankee tricks and inventions, visited this part of the county with a gentleman of Columbia, with a Paten Right american Transplanter, a number of which he succeeded in palming off on the honest farmers, and pocketing the meney, at \$10 each. He vamoused the ranche, and that is the last that has has been heard of him or his paten. Morale: Be careful never to pay a Yankee in advance, as there are always two bad paymaters, one that pays in advance, and one that never pays.

Shegog & Son have received their new Boots, Shees and Hats. Great bargains for "Shot," was the written answer. I the Jasked a question of Bill, and an answer was written. "Bill can't write." "How is that?" I asked. "He has not been dead long enough," answered the Doctor. The question was then a sked, "will Bill give us some music?" Answer written: "He will play on the Accordeon for you." The Doctor then got an Accordeon and handed it to me for examination, which I did, and found it nothing more than a plain instrument of that kind. Then holding it in one hand, it soon give forth sweet strains of music, the same as if handled by a person with both hands. The Doctor then placed in my Walter Akin have returned from the South

and rang then fell in my lap, ascended again, and passed under the table passed out on my right and rang again, then returned to the very place the Doctor had first piaced it, doing this without any visible band touching it from the time the doctor placed it under the table mirably and creditably for a young man, and we prophers for him a brilliant career. until it seturned to its place again. After the bell demonstration, I commented a conversation with the Doctor about the wonderful workings which I had just witnessed, when a large arm biar, some twelve or fitteen feet rom us, was violently shoyed ag mist the table, evidently no one touching it. The Doc for remarke ! that he had never before seen a similar demonstration as that. "nee" say he there is a spirit standing at your right shoulder. do you not see it?" "No," I repried, "do you?" "Yes, and now they are all around you," and with this, the raps commenced on the rounds and back of my chair; i fact all over it, as the several persons were striking it with mallets. The Ductor all this while was sented several feet 'rom me. "Look," sai be, "there are several spirits under and around your chair." I strained my eyes to see, but never saw; but while hoking suddenly my Hensioy Cuapel, commencing the first Saturday in April. The Rev. Mr Owen, of the Duck River Circuit, will conduct the meeting. bidding, rose from me and des ended. He then bid it rise entirely from the floor, and it did so The above is a truthful, unvarnished statement of what I witnessed at Dr. Slade's,

its only error being that I have not told near Now I am frequently asked: "Do you believe in it? ' I reply that I do not believe it is TRICKERT OR DECEPTION, but that the phenomena is wrought by some other than human agency. That it is within the power of some peculiarly constituted per-sons in this sphere of life to communicate with those who have gone before as, I do not, I can not doubt, after the investigation I have given the subject. If I had witnessed only what I complain of dull sales, or really no sales at caw at Drs. Mansfield's and Slade's, I might The event of last week was the marf quite a number of persons in our midst, field Brown, Esq., on Thursday the 27th The gallant Captain, who was, during the "late unpleasantness," Gen. For-

practiced, and I have been rehably informe rational and popular desire—a desire calculated in the long run, gradually to elevate the human mind, and turn its attention more de cidedly to the themes connected with our im-mortality. But the desire needs direction and estruction. Like other natural impulses, it must be purified and elevated, or it runs to low and groveling gratifications," and to a very great extent, it has done so. But while I thus believe, I do not believe in the many dogmas attached to what is known and styled as spiritualism. Unlike a great many others, I do not allow it to influence my RELIGIOUS TENETS.

These I could not cast saide if I wished, for from my infancy almost to manhood. I was taught by a morner to accept the Bible as a rule and guide, and hat the blood of Christ was shed as an atonement for sinners, and whether I live up to its precepts or not, I cannot, so long as I remember the word MOTH-One of our young neighbors, Matt ER, fail to accept them as great and living Dockery, was married last week, to a truths. And why, from all my reading and oh! my! what perplexity there was! At Dockery, was married last wask, to a truths. And why, from all my reading and times be guessed right, and again he had to Miss Church, of Shady Grove, Hickman investigation of the subject, it should cause County.

There were three new married couples any one to discard the teachings of the Biole. I cannot conceive, as all their authors and writers, while they hold to spiritual communications niou, tell you that such communications happy as birds, and perhaps as many more of our young beaus and belies who are not infallible—that there a e both good and evil spirits-that their communications must with Number 1 Preserve, Nr. 50 courses the amount is to be operated by the street of t e taken for what they are worth-that they, the departed spirits, act in their spheres similarly to what we do in this-I have, therefore,

MT. PLEASANT ITEMS

d will tell, in animal as in human, other distinguished stock men, are im-ving the thoroughbred racers, our unas-ning model bachelor, Mr. M. Dawson, is

A negro baby, five or sax hours old. Linob Creek, yesterday morning, alive, The spring-birds earol their sweet songs, in life that it was hard to give her up. Her life was one of unselfish love for her friends, and a firm adherance to the discharge of listy, at once impressed all with whom she mingled with the striking beauty of that biefy which shines out not at stated times; but through the every-day scene of life, ending a brightness to the darkest hour, he was to her duties. first addressed the large and attentive an dience, in a successful and powerful man-ner. Some of the oldest and most obstitute "sinners" were converted to the true and religious faith, in the interest of the ruli-road. Gen, "Whit" followed in his able eloquent, happy and convincing style, pe-culiar to himself, clinching the spikes that Mr. Myers had already driven, and confirm of the once "old hardward structs" but he was to her doting parents the last link a the golden chain which had so often been ng the once "old hardened stuners," bu aumbly to the smiting red, who can conserve of the bitter anguish of her bosom as the resigned to the grave her last, her presions child. The chosen companion too, of her young life feels that with her cold and lifeless form, rests the purest, best affections of his bleeding heart, yet with the sighs and tears which nature cannot resist these services. strain, there remains the sweet assurance, but though she is gone from their embraces the is safely sheltered in the tender bosom of a Savior's love, and has washed her obes, and made them while in the blood of the Lamb." Then sleep on during Nettle,

a sociated in the mercantile business. One,

he is bound to do well. We can say to the pe

ple of Columbia, that in al conergences he will be "yours to count on." The o her,

was the commercial centre of our town, and

a brighter and better world. 'tis sad to

the social circle.
Burke Bond, Esq., has relapsed, and is

In Memorium.

pain suffering from theumatian

seep peacefully in thy quiet grave, where ne cares of earth shall disturb thee not, for lod gave thee, He took thee, and we bow to His holy will. COLUMBIA MARKET. Office of MARTIN, EMBRY & WRIGHT,) April 4th, 1873. iders 614 to 7 e; Sides 8 to 8140 Hums 10 to 11c. Sutter-20c, to 25c. Scarce and in demand at Backing -75c.@1 00 % dox. lotton-7 to 18c, Firmerr at quotations. teeling. otton Send—10c per 100 lbs. offee-Rio, 25c; Java, 30332 Laguira, 25. @270. Soul Oil-3714c by the barrel; 40@59c. % gal.

whites -32 gazze, a m. Fried Freit - Apples 2% to 3c; % peaches 3c; % %peaches 5to i; peoled peaches 5 to 9c, duli Speaches Stor, posters p Eggs 125 coats. Hour \$4.50 to \$6.00 per 100 from store. Meal-60c from wagons. trees and Syrups -common, 75c. @100; gol-

Rice-11@120. Kics—11(9120. Sast—Carroad, \$9.70; retail, 4.25 % bbl. Seeds—Clover \$0.30 % bushel; Timothy \$4.25 4.50; Orchard Grass \$2.50 ⊕\$2.75; Blue Grass \$1.50 to \$1.75; Herdw Grass \$1.50 to 1.75; German Millet, \$2.50; Hungarian Grass, tock Peas -\$1 25 to 150. or New Orleans, 11@15c; Demerara, 14@ c; A sugar, 15c; crushed and granulated,

15 \(\) 10c.

Tea - 1.25 \(\) 2.50 \(\) b.

Tallow - 6c. \(\) \(\) b.

Wool— Washed, 40c; unwashed, 25 to 36c. L4ttie coming in. Wehat-\$1 25 ms1 50. Dull and declining.

Boots, Shoes and Hats. Great bargains for cash.

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Shoes and Hats. Great bargains for cash and anordinary hand bell, and after a fast examination, he to k it, and remarked, "It is not know whether they penetrated as far as the sugar plantations of Louisians or not, but we will try." He then placed the bell under the centre of the table. Show it rose and commenced ringing, then ascended, knocking underneath the table, and then came out and honey."

An interesting suit of replevin was dissented to the control of the sugar plantations of Louisians or not, but from present appearances they seem to have feasted on, not wine, but "coffee, milk" and honey."

An interesting suit of replevin was dissented the control of the co BUSINESS NOTICES. South-eastern part of Columbia, on Glade has three rooms and a kitchen. Terms cash,

> April 4, 1878. mirably and creditably for a young min, and we prophesy for him a brilliant career in the future.
>
> PROJECTED MARRIAGE.
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> Not to take place in our State, however. The gentleman lives in this neighborhood, and being of high literary teste and attainments, has decided to go to that classic place, Chapel Hill, in the Old North State, for his fair anticipated bride, who lives there, having left this vicinity recently. The young man, like Lord Byron in his love dream, thinks there is but one beloved face on earth, and that is shining on him. It is to be hoped that he is not doomed to disappointment, like Byron. Can be found at By buying your Boots, those and Hats at Sheegog & Sou's. They are receiving new Goods. and will seil them at very low prices. disappointment, like Byron, GENEROUS DONATION-FOLLOWING THE EX

AMPLE OF THE LIEBRAL VANDE (SILT.

Mr M. L. Stockard proposes to donate a number of sores to Central Methodist University, to which the immortal Vanderbilt has contributed so liberally. We think this At Lower Prices than can ce found at any other house in Columb a, at has contributed so liberally. We think this is very liberal in Mr. Stockard, as the lot be proposes to give is one of the most beautiful and picturesque spots in the State. He also proposes to give a thousand dollars for building purposes. Will our wealthy citizens, who have many children, follow his noble example? He, unfortunately, has For Spring and Summer, just received and will

be sold at lower prices than our be, bought in The well known, estimable, kind. Columbia, by ous and noble citizen ("the Old Hawkeye" of Lewis, Mr. John Floyd, who has alway an eye to business when our huntsmer fishermen and friends come around—an The Best, handsomest and cheapest homemade Bouts and Shors, sewed and pegged, evthey are sure to find a genial and warm they are sure to find a genthi and warm welcome in his "wigwam"—paid our village a visit on Tuesday last. He was perfectly delighted that a law to protect game had been passed for the benefit of his county. He is a veteran hunter, but true to the in-stincts of justice, he never shot a deer in the er brought to Columbia, have just been received at Not long since, a widow lady's house, near

SPRING HILL ITEMS.

rest's "right bower," and who, perhaps,

contributed more to the capture of

man, except Forrest himself, was not

more successful in the strategy of that

occasion, than in capturing the noble

happy union, and in ardent wishes for

"The man who faced the battle's roar, Now yields to ruffled chemisettes; And lion hearts bow down before isome twilled, frill'd, pair of pantalets."

There was a Baptist meeting held at Thomp.

their prosperity and happiness,

Of Boots. Shoes and Hats

Now receiving by Successon & Son. of Best Mt. Pleasant, was struck by lightning. She Quality, and at the lowest prices.

House and Lot for Sale.

The Freshest, The Fullest

And Ch. apest Stock

Of Boots, Shoes and Hats

Money Made and Money Saved

Ladies, Misses and Childen's

Shergog & Sen.

Cioth Shoes

Of Every Quality.

Silk Hats

And Other New Styles.

Members of Wheeler's First Tennessee Reg ment of Cavalry, and the Ninth Battalion, C. S. A., will learn a mething to the rinterest by riage of Capt. H. P. Pointer and Miss Jennie Brown, which took place at the residence of the bride's father, Whit-

inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M. The bridal For the Best fitting Boots and Shoes, of party started immediately after the cer-For the Best fitting Boots and Shees, of emony, on a trip of pleasure to the Northern and Eastern cities, via Mammoth Cave, Niagara Falls, &c., &c.

To call on W. E. Brown & Co., and see their line assortment of Calicoes, Lawns, and ev-Streight and his raiders than any other ery style of Dress Goods. Black Alpacas and pure Mohairs, of superior lustre, at all prices from the lowest to the highest, 400 Styles prize which he has now won. A thou- Of the most beautiful Prints in store and to

sand bearts unite in blessings upon this arrive at the popular Dry Goods store of W. E. BROWN & Co. Attention Farmers ! HOWARD & ORR have good work Mules for sale at Mays & Dods n's stable, and at Mt, Pleas-

son Station last Sunday, which was largely attended. An eminent Divine from Nashville was expected to preach an the occasion, but from some cause he failed to fill his appointment.

On the 27th ult., at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Gus. Lavender and Miss Irene Shaw were united in marriage, to whom a reception was given on the evening following by the bridegroom's mother.

We regret the death of Mr. Fuck Bennett, a well known and much esteemed citizen living near here, who died of apeplexy on the 26th uit. son Station last Sunday, which was largely 26th ult. Mr. W. G. Gant, who is living at Chatta

Mr. W. G. Gant, who is living at Chatta nooga, made a visit to his relations here last week.

One of the great needs of our village is a good blacksmith, a white man, of industry and application to business. To such an one, there is now a first rate opening. There being but one shop in the place, great delay and much inconvenience is often experienced in getting work done. A good bries shop, with a wand shop close by, for the last two or three years, have booked probably not less than three thousand dollars.

Trade of every kind is lively, and our merchants growers and mechanics are all doing a respective of the preparation. Which not only expell the poist it from the system, but leaves the poist it from the system is the sum of the su